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## The B-G News November 9, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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**RUSHING 'EM EARLY.** Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority combined forces last evening to sponsor a "Happy Thanksgiving" party for the Maumee Children's Home. One of the 35 youngsters attending gets a look

at the fraternity scrapbook while Delt Ted Gargasz, a sophomore, and DG lass Von Rae Wood, a senior, explain about some of the parties. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

# The B-G News

Wood County's Largest Daily Newspaper

Thursday, November 9, 1967

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 31

## Classical Out, 'Pop' In Saturdays On WBGU-FM

One night each week non-commercial WBGU-FM varies its formal classical music format.

The 1,350-watt station, operating at 88.1 megacycles, features its only popular entertainment program from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Saturday evening.

"Night Sounds" features music for students' listening pleasure in an easy listening format. Some programs will spotlight one type of music, others will feature collections of folk, popular, show tunes, jazz and traditional favorites," according to a station announcement.

However, "Night Sounds" soon may be discontinued, according to station manager Sidney C. Stone.

He is displeased with the program because it differs from the station's regular classical music format, he said.

"There is a group of listeners who like the more serious type of music and WBGU is making its mark by providing it for them," Mr. Stone explained.

A different opinion was expressed by a WBGU - FM staff member who requested his name be withheld.

"No one here wants to eliminate classical music from the program schedule," he said.

"We agree with Mr. Stone that it wouldn't be in the public interest to turn WBGU into a rock 'n roll station," he noted.

"But it is just as unethical to broadcast only classical music on a student-staffed facility primarily received by a college-age audience," he said.

A similar program was carried briefly by WBGU two years ago, according to station files. This show, called "Audition," was presented on two nights each week until Mr. Stone ordered it discontinued.

"Night Sounds" does not follow a chart of record sales or any other popularity poll. Most of the numbers are either "standards" of popular music or especially interesting minor works of well-known recording artists.

This allows for presentation of works by a great variety of performers.

A typical program may include songs by Ray Conniff and his Singers, several instrumentals by Percy Faith, and a vocal by Frank Sinatra.

Occasionally, some performers more popular with college students are included. Well-known numbers written by The Beatles, folk songs by Peter, Paul and Mary, and romantic ballads by The Lettermen have been presented.

A different master-of-ceremonies is chosen each week from WBGU's five-member engineering staff.

The staff includes: Todd H. Fisher, senior; Richard L. Cochran, junior; John E. Peters, junior; David Harold Peterson,

junior; and George C. Wolf, junior.

Continuity director Thomas J. Hacnik, junior, also takes a turn hosting the Saturday evening program.

The "Night Sounds" audience shows it appreciates the limited amount of popular entertainment on BGSU-FM.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967, more than 50 telephone requests and comments were answered by Richard L. Cochran. Two of them were long-distance calls from Toledo.

"Not one of them had a complaint to register about the program," Cochran commented.

"Most of the callers were pleased to be able to listen to light, popular music without distracting commercials," he said.

## Commuter Center Opens

After three major delays, the University's new Commuter Center began operation last Friday.

The previous postponements of the opening of the center were due to the late arrival of furniture, leaking of water into the basement of Moseley Hall and difficulty in deciding what type of floor covering to use.

The center was built with the purpose of giving the commuter a place on campus where he can go between classes to study or relax, officials said. The center is open to all commuting students.

The Commuter Center consists of a lunch room with a cafeteria style arrangement of tables and chairs, a study room with desks and chairs, a lounge with chairs and couches for relaxation and will eventually have approximately 160 lockers. There also are vending machines which provide sandwiches, soup, milk and coffee.

The center will house the office for the Director of Commuter (Continued on Page 3)



**A PLACE OF THEIR OWN**  
...Commuter Mel Browning relaxes with other students in the new Commuter Center in the basement of Moseley Hall.

## Negro Victories Show Big Gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The broad victories, some of them historic, won by Negroes in Tuesday's election brought uniform smiles to the faces of moderate and militant Negro leaders yesterday, along with cautious predictions that a trend to disregard color may have begun.

Few were as enthusiastic as A.W. Willis, defeated in last summer's primary election as a candidate for mayor of Memphis, Tenn.

"We're going to see the election of more and more Negroes... acceptance by the white community of responsible Negro officeholders will become more and more a normal happening," Willis said.

But there were statements that the white backlash is not as strong as feared, that whites have shown their willingness to vote on the basis of job qualifications instead of race, and that extremists on both sides were repudiated.

The election of Negro mayors in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind., signifies a stunning defeat for black militants who argue that gains can't be won by the ballot, said Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., himself the first Negro elected to the Senate since Reconstruction.

"... It shows the American Negro what he can achieve through lawful means," Brooke said. "The rules are beginning to apply to him as well as others."

But he warned that "the hungry, those with no jobs, those living in deplorable conditions are going to take little hope from the elections in Gary and Cleveland."

Whitney M. Young Jr., director of the National Urban League, said Democrat Carl B. Stokes' successful battle in Cleveland, and the narrow election of Democrat Richard G. Hatcher in Gary, are "living proof of what political organization and wise use of the ballot can do to benefit any group."

Those victories plus the defeat in Boston of Louise Day Hicks, an opponent of busing to provide racial balance in public schools, show, Young said, "that while the backlash is there, it is not as powerful as the demagogues would have us believe."

In addition to those and other Northern victories, Negroes were elected for the first time since Reconstruction to the state legislatures of Virginia and possibly Mississippi.

Six Negroes captured county supervisor, constable and justice of the peace posts in Mississippi, bringing to 24 the number of Negro officeholders in that state, while James M. Bradby defeated a white incumbent who had held the post of sheriff in Charles City County, Va., for 43 years.

Iona W. Adkins, a Negro housewife, comfortably won the Charles City County clerk position, while a Negro was elected to the Boston City Council and two more to school committees in other Massachusetts towns, all for the first time.

### Frost Blamed In Car Mishap

A frosted windshield was blamed for an accident involving a University student and two Bowling Green residents.

Injured were 17-year-old Bridget Newman and her 15-year-old sister Patrice of 231 Manville Ave. The auto in which they were riding was struck at 8:03 a.m. by a car driven by Charlene Ruffener, a senior in Chapman Hall.

Miss Ruffener blamed the accident on her windshield being covered with frost, restricting vision. She said she could not see a stop sign at the corner of Manville and Clough Avenues, where she entered the intersection without stopping and caused the accident.

Both injured girls were taken to Wood County Hospital for treatment of slight bruises and were released.

### Stokes' Success Story

From the shadows and depths of the big city slums to mayor of one of America's ten largest cities.

It's an unlikely story for anyone, perhaps even more so for a Negro in the racial-conscious society that is the United States.

But Carl Stokes, a Negro, a former slum dweller, a high school dropout, is today mayor of Cleveland. Horatio Alger would have been justifiably pleased.

In beating Republican candidate Seth A. Taft, Stokes has realized a lifelong dream of rising to "help and defend the poor, whatever their color."

The Democrat was born in Cleveland 40 years ago, the son of a domestic laborer. He quit school at 18 to join the army, after which he returned to school. For three years he worked in the state liquor department, then entered the University of Minnesota Law School.

Stokes served under former Cleveland mayor Ralph S. Locher for four years as assistant city prosecutor, and was the first Negro Democrat to be sent to Columbus when he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1962.

Stokes quickly won the eye of the Johnson administration, which did its best to smooth the way for his election by offering Locher a federal appointment. Locher refused, and Stokes challenged him in the primary.

Two years before, Locher, the Democratic nominee, beat Stokes, running as an independent, by 2,143 votes. Stokes beat Locher by 18,000 in the September primary, largely because he did better than expected in white districts.

The key factor in Stokes' success with white voters in his more moderate than militant post on civil rights matters.



## "One Side, Lady—We're Looking For A Conspiracy"



# Editorial

## The Last Stand

Miami University is the only Ohio state supported school which has refused to switch to the quarter system next year.

In its latest action, Miami's University Senate voted 3-2 to retain the trimester calendar, reversing the decision of its subcommittee -- Faculty Council. Final decision on the academic calendar will come when their Board of Trustees meets early in December.

A committee formed to evaluate the trimester system found that Miami students were generally content with the current calendar. Some are taking advantage of the opportunity for an accelerated program toward graduation. Others find the longer summer work period of benefit in meeting the costs of education.

One Miami administrator indicated that it "cannot" be the only state university on a calendar other than that used by the rest -- supposedly because transfers from one state university, or branch, would be facilitate by conformity.

The Trimester Evaluation Committee concluded however:

"This problem will not be solved by going on the quarter calendar. Actually, students wishing to transfer to Miami from an institution or quarter plan find almost no conflict with the trimester calendar. With the 1967-68 plan of three five-week periods in the third trimester, a student would never have to wait more than a week or two to transfer to Miami, regardless of the quarter involved."

Less than a year ago, Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, termed Miami's calendar "compatible" with quarters. Yet the pressure to switch to quarters comes from within this same board.

Those who were initially opposed to the formation of the Board of Regents felt that it would eventually assume too much power. Miami, taking advantage of this situation, suggests that the board has gone beyond its function "as a keeper of academic standards, guarding against 'diploma mills' and schools not worthy of the name."

The News applauds Miami's refusal to, thus far, adopt a new academic calendar. We hope the support given by their faculty, who comprise the Senate membership, as well as the projections for a sounder financial picture under trimesters, will convince Miami trustees to remain on its present calendar.

And, let Bowling Green learn from Miami's stand -- that financial threats and political expediency need not have been the determining factors in our decision to switch to quarters.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# It Can Happen Here

In the interest of "expanding horizons," this institution of higher learning is due for a self-evaluation. Universities were historically created to provide an atmosphere conducive to intellectual pursuit. The "many publics"

## 'Hominess' Hampered By Restrictions

Rules are necessary for community living at a university but rules are completely getting out of hand at B.G.

Our little cubicles at McDonald aren't much but we try our best to make it home. We've adapted ourselves to the formal A.W.S. dress code for women on campus and in the library, filling out red tape for being 20 seconds late and the consequences of exhibiting emotions during quiet hours.

Somehow we had the impression that college was being on our own and beginning to lead an independent life. We are in the midst of understanding the term "academic pressure" and now know that it involves a life of warnings, late minutes, quiet hours, and house board.

We know rules are necessary but how about a little independence? If A.W.S. is representing desires of women students, why are so many of us dissatisfied? We don't like our lives to be so restricted here -- like being told what to wear to meals, when to talk and when not to, what to wear to the library and what time to be in at night.

This letter of protest is prompted by "the rule for the day"; that is, all room decorations are to be removed from walls and ceilings in the dorms. Failure to comply results in a warning. This phrase sounds very familiar after only a few weeks at B.G. As we said, our little cubicles in McDonald are home now. We enjoy decorating these cells in our own individual ways to make them more like our concept of home. We are not going to appreciate a warning for trying to make McDonald like home. We already feel like we are in a service barracks as it is, so we guess our little cells couldn't be our little havens for very long.

We would like to express our opinions further but to whom can we go to express them? Any help on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Third Floor West,  
Sue Henningsen  
Jane Perry  
Debby Michel  
Judy Parker  
Nancy Palolks  
Valerie Hahn  
Ginny Dollison

expression is a myth for in any true university there are only two primary publics -- 1) students; and 2) faculty. Perhaps this institution is not a university?

That being the case, we as students are being cheated. Our faculty is afraid to innovate their teaching methods and as students we have let them go unchallenged. The time has come for the majority of the university community (the students) to arise to the challenge. We consistently complain about teaching methods used by professors or about the courses which we are forced to take. Our complaints have fallen on deaf ears, so it is time that we act. To correct this situation demands the establishment of a professor and course evaluation system.

Who can tell better than you the value of a course or the way in which it was taught after you have taken it? The faculty claims that students are not qualified to judge, but it seems that there is no one more qualified! The faculty is not admitting the real reason it will not support the evaluation. That reason is that they fear the results. They fear that the notes that they have been using for 25 years must now be changed and that the courses themselves must be made relevant. But this is work! Need our faculty be reminded that this is part of the educational process. The flame on

the torch of knowledge went out at this institution years ago, but it will only take one spark to light a bon fire!

As students we represent the largest public in this university and we are being denied. It is our responsibility to confront the faculty with the lifelessness of their teaching method and the total dullness of the courses. We pay a great deal in an effort to pursue educational endeavors. But we are not getting our moneys worth. Bowling Green must change its attitude from that of a high school's high school to that of once again university status. Or, it will no longer be worth a plug nickel to come here and nobody would want to anyway.

Professor and course evaluation is one step toward rejuvenation. It must be carried on with or without faculty or administration support, and the results must be printed for all to see.

To the faculty and administration: "You have nothing to fear but fear itself." You might stop another Berkeley here! But when you decide to think about it, look and see if you have anyone left to protect! A university dies without students. There may be children left here, but they will only be tape recorders with no minds of their own.

T. S. Amen

# Suspense!

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

2 a.m. -- somewhere on campus.

"Moan, gasp, whimper."

"That you, Ralph?"

"Moan -- yeah -- moan."

"sa matter?"

"Appendicitis. Moan, moan.

Oh deep pain"

"Stomach hurts, huh?"

"Yeah yeah. Groan."

"Probably appendicitis. I'll call the hall director."

"ow ow ow."

From a warm bed, a hall director is aroused.

"sa matter, Edgar?"

"It's my roommate. He's got appendicitis."

"You sure?"

"He looks like he's got appen-

ditis."

"What'm I supposed to do?"

"I think call the Health Center."

"Oh, yeah. Got a dime? Gotta pay for the calls this year."

The University ambulance screams (would you believe wheezes?) through the night to aid the victim.

"sa matter, kid?"

"Appendicitis."

"Looks like appendicitis, doesn't it?"

"Guess we better take him back to the Health Center."

"That okay with you, kid?"

"Moan, gasp."

"Anybody else here sick?"

"Why?"

"Special tonight. We take any ten emergency cases on a floor for a buck a piece."

The Health Center is ready to aid the ailing student.

"Why couldn't the kid get sick during regular clinic hours?"

"Maybe he's new on campus."

"Here he comes."

"Moan, severe pain."

"sa matter, kid?"

"Appendicitis."

"Looks like appendicitis, doesn't it?"

"Ow ow ow."

"Got a buck-fifty, kid?"

"Groan -- no -- gasp."

"Gee, that's tough."

"Wait! Moan, clutch clutch. I think I've got my credit card. Ow ow. You can, moan, charge it to my parents."

"That'll do. Got your ID card?"

"Oh no -- gasp. I think it's in my other pajamas."

"Gee, that's tough."

"No! Here it, ow, is."

"Well fine. Then let's get him to -- wait a minute. This hasn't been validated."

"Moan. Can't you do, ow, something?"

"Well, for a buck an hour we'll rent you a scissors, needle, thread, and Do-It-Yourself Instructions."

"I don't, grimace, have a dollar with me."

"How about two bits? For two bits, we'll pray real hard for you?"

"I don't, oh pain, have any money with me."

"Gee, that's tough."

The next morning in History 152.

"Some night, huh Ralph?"

"Yeah."

"Sure looked like appendicitis."

"Yeah. I gotta learn not to tie my pajama pants so tight."

## The B-G News

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# Commuters Organize For Council Voice

Early Americans defied the British to gain an equal voice in the management of colonial affairs. In the same spirit, commuters at the University joined ranks to gain an equal voice on student affairs.

Commuting students formed the Commuter Organization on Oct. 19, 1966 to present a unified voice on Student Council and to encourage an exchange of ideas among themselves.

There were previously two commuter groups on campus, but neither group went through the University to become officially recognized as campus organizations. This hindered their activity because they had no official connection with the University administration.

Automatic membership in the organization is given any student who does not live in University dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses.

The administrative body of the

organization is the Commuter Committee, composed of 35 members, who are elected by the commuters and are in charge of running the organization. Offices on the committee include co-chairman, secretary, treasurer and a secretary - liaison, all one-year terms.

Two commuters have seats on Student Council, one who represents in-town students and one who represents out-of-town students. To be elected to Student Council, a commuter must first be nominated by the Commuter Committee.

The Commuter Committee was responsible for composing the plans for the new Commuter Center, located in the basement of Moseley Hall. This center has facilities for a study lounge, dining room, informal lounge for relaxation, lockers for books and coats and vending machines.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 4 p.m. and are open to all commuting students.

## More About Commuters

(Continued from Page 1)

Affairs. At present, the position is vacant, but it is to be filled by a graduate student. He will act as a liaison between the Commuter Center and the University, and will also help run the Center and organize commuter social events.

The plans for the Commuter Center were composed by the Commuter Committee, the administrative body of the Commuter Organization.

After considering two other locations, the old Library, and the old Student Services Building, it was decided that the Commuter Center would be put in the basement of Moseley Hall. It was estimated that it would require between \$37,000 and \$40,000 to remodel the area and place the necessary furniture and facilities in the Center.

A tentative budget of approximately \$5,000 is set by the University for the operation of the Commuter Center. Such expenses as printing, postage, maintenance, bulletin boards, secretarial help, and payment of the Director of Commuter Affairs will be paid for from the funds in the budget.

"The basic ideas for establishing the Commuter Center were to give the commuter a place to meet fellow commuters on campus, and to give him a place to go and find out what is going on around the campus. This has always been a problem for the commuter. The commuter has never had all the conveniences of the student living on campus," said James E. Page, co-chairman of the Commuter Committee.

In fulfilling the function of keeping the commuting students informed about campus happenings, it is planned that the commuter will be able to pick up Student Handbooks, Student Directories, class schedule books, and will be able to vote in elections at the Commuter Center.

# Sophs Aid Viet Boy

The Sophomore Class has been supporting a Vietnamese child since last spring through the International Rescue Committee (IRC) in New York City. The IRC helps needy families all over the world.

The sophomores' "child," Nguyen Van Phuc, was born July 13, 1959. His father died five months ago, leaving his wife the breadwinner in a family of four children and their grandmother.

Phuc's mother earns 900 piastres a month as a laundress, equivalent to \$7.10 in the United States money. With this money the family must buy clothes and food. Up until help came from the sophomores, the family lived entirely on polished rice with occasional salt.

Phuc attends a Buddhist day care center supported by the International Rescue Committee in the province of Geadinh, north of Saigon. He receives two meals a day in the school.

The contribution of the sophomores has been divided into twelve monthly payments of 1,200 piastres each, about \$9.40. These funds are administered by the International Rescue Committee office in Saigon and the Buddhist nuns at the day care center.

The 1,200 piastres are received by Phuc's mother every month. The money means sandals and other clothing for Phuc and the difference between below-subsistence diet and a subsistence diet for the entire family.



Nguyen Van Phuc

## Phi Eta Sigma Seeks Speaker

Phi Eta Sigma is currently seeking ways to bring a big-name speaker to campus, according to President Howard M. Koff. The fraternity is also considering the possibility of having a social event with Alpha Lambda Delta, corresponding women's honorary.

It was announced that Phi Eta Sigma donated \$1,000 to the library. They also participated in Freshman Organizations Day through their display in the Men's Gymnasium.

This year's officers are Howard M. Koff, president; Richard D. Barker, vice-president; Joseph M. Everson, secretary; Gerald Hughes, treasurer; James L. Hartzler, senior advisor; and Dr. H. Glendon Steele, faculty advisor.

## - Newsline -

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

I attended the John Davidson Concert Sunday and I thought that it was fabulous. Is there some place that I contact to find out about the John Davidson Fan Club? (J.H.)

Newsline contacted the Union Activities Organization, which sponsored the event, and they don't know a thing about Johnny's Fan Club. Best suggestion would be to thumb through all the latest movie mags and maybe learn from that or write to NBC-TV which ran the Kraft Music Hour that Johnny hosted.

\*\*\*

This is not meant as a test or a joke, but what is the address of Julie Andrews, the actress? (T.R., D.T. and J.G.)

Last time Newsline saw Miss Andrews, she was flying around holding some kind of an umbrella. Seems as if she can't stay in one spot for long, especially if she gets caught in an updraft. Best suggestion, though, would be to write Universal Studios in Hollywood. Miss Andrews is employed by them.

\*\*\*

Where can I go to watch channel 70? I've heard that there is a room somewhere. (A.P.)

You heard right A.P., but there are many rooms which carry channel 70, the University's educational television station.

In University Hall, head for rooms 100, 200 and 300. In Hanna Hall, you may pass go, collect \$200 and proceed to rooms 105, 202, 205, 207, 208, 302, 304, 306 and 307.

In South Hall, hang a left past the first primate and go to rooms 105, 106, 111, 112, 209, 211 and 213.

Of all the rooms mentioned, only 211 South Hall is especially reserved for viewers of channel 70 since the other rooms have classes in them.

\*\*\*

Is it true that physical education majors receive help from University tutors whenever they experience difficulty with their studies? (M.S.)

Word from Dr. Robert Keefe of the physical education department is that this is only true for boys who receive athletic grants-in-aid.

"Besides," he continues, "there is no such thing as a University tutor. Any student, physical education major or not, who needs extra help in his studies can receive it if he looks for it."

Start looking M.S.

\*\*\*

What can be done about the ventilation in the Rathskeller? During the weekends the place is like a steam bath. If this problem is not alleviated soon the Rat will be known as the arm-pit of Commons. (G.B.)

The maintenance department has not had a complaint before about the ventilation in the Rathskeller but will check into it. It believes that the problem might be due to the large number of persons.

If you think it's bad now, G.B., imagine what it would be like if and when beer is served there.

\*\*\*

Is there any place close to campus where I can go horseback riding? Last year I went to the Wood County Riding Academy on Dunbridge Rd., but this year I heard that they sold out, can Newsline help me? (D.R.)

We may work like horses at the News, but we're afraid that's where the similarity ends. However, the closest riding academy Newsline can locate for you, D.R., is called Pearson Park Riding Trails in Oregon.

\*\*\*

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COED NOW ON BG SWIM TEAM

BG Student Is Olympic Veteran

By BARBARA PATRICK  
Staff Writer

Ever since she was 15-years-old and the second youngest member of the 1964 Canadian Olympic Swim team, University freshman Louise Kennedy has traveled around the world in swimming competitions.

Her home is in London, Ontario, but swimming in competitions in England, Holland, Jamaica, and California, have given her a variety of experiences.

During the 1964 Olympics, Louise swam in the 400 yard individual medley, two relays, 100

yard free style, backstroke, and butterfly, but won no medals.

The swimming events tookplace during the first week. Ten members were left two weeks to sight-see after the swimming competition had ended.

The language barrier caused little trouble. "You could almost always find a person who spoke English. On dates we usually double dated so if you couldn't get through to your date someone else could," Louise stated.

She also feels that participating in the Olympics has made her more proud of her country and

made her national anthem more meaningful. "Some people cried when their national anthem was played."

The dedication of the Russians particularly impressed her. A javelin thrower was disqualified for stepping over the line and would have broken the world's record. To punish herself she had her long black hair cut until she was almost bald.

The following year Louise was one of the 20 Canadian men and women selected for a European tour. They first competed against German teams. "The Germans were very kind to us and gave us a huge banquet. However, the food was raw -- raw fish and raw hamburger," she said.

In England the team competed in the British National Championship at Balckpool, then toured London and Paris.

"In Holland we stay in homes. Eel was considered a treat. We all lost weight on this trip except when eating the French bread."

During the 1966 British Empire Games in Jamaica, Louise was a member of the relay team which broke the world's record. She placed fourth in the 100 yard free style. The team was then invited to compete against South Africa's teams. Here Louise won five first place medals.

"We then took a tour through a jungle. The animals were frightening and at one point several lions started running beside the car. The next day a team member in another car rolled her window down to take a picture and a baboon jumped in."

While at home Louise practices with the men's swimming team at the University of Northern Ontario. "He admits she has beaten some of the men and that they didn't like it.

While attending a swimming meet in California with her father, Louise met her coach. Between 1965 and 1967 she has spent 10 months there and was a member of the Lost Angeles Athletic Club. She lived with a family whose children were also swimmers. Most of her practicing was done at Pasadena City College.

Louise says she had a usual collection of stuffed animals for

luck when she was young. "Later I had a lucky bathing suit but it gave me bad luck a couple of times so I threw it away."

Her brother Alexander, a junior in the College of Business Administration, first acquainted her with the University and she then decided to attend BGSU. Louise, a freshman in the College of Education, is now a member of the University swimming team.



GET READY, GET SET, DIVE

...olympic swimmer, Louise M. Kennedy, practices in the Natatorium.

MUSIC REVIEW

Indian Sitarist Shankar Fills Void Between Worlds

By MICHAEL W. HARRIS  
Special Writer

I was first acquainted with Sitar music when listening to the Beatles' "Sargent Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club" album. This was little but adequate preparation for Saturday evening's Detroit performance by the famous Indian Sitarist, Ravi Shankar.

I was greatly impressed by the mastery with which the program was planned. In India, a "concert" of Sitar music can last five to six hours because of the constant rapport between performer and listener. There is no written music except a melodic form called a "raga" and a rhythmic form called a "tala". The musicians agree to use one of approximately 700 ragas plus a tala; from there on, the performance is completely improvisational with the audience more or less signalling when they've had enough.

Since such a lengthy program would be impractical here, Shankar and his fellow musicians performed enough to, I'm sure, satisfy themselves as well as give us an appreciable variety of their music.

A writer has said, "This mood (of Indian music) cannot be switched on as a repetitive mechanical process, but must be courted in purification and dedication . . . Thus the Indian musician conjures his music, as it were, out of the void, out of the dimensionless and timeless realm which is the objective of all Hindu philosophical and religious experience."

Wrote Tagore, "Music fills the infinite between two Souls". If I could add anything to this statement as a result of hearing this music, I would say that it is also possible for music to fill the infinite between two cultures.

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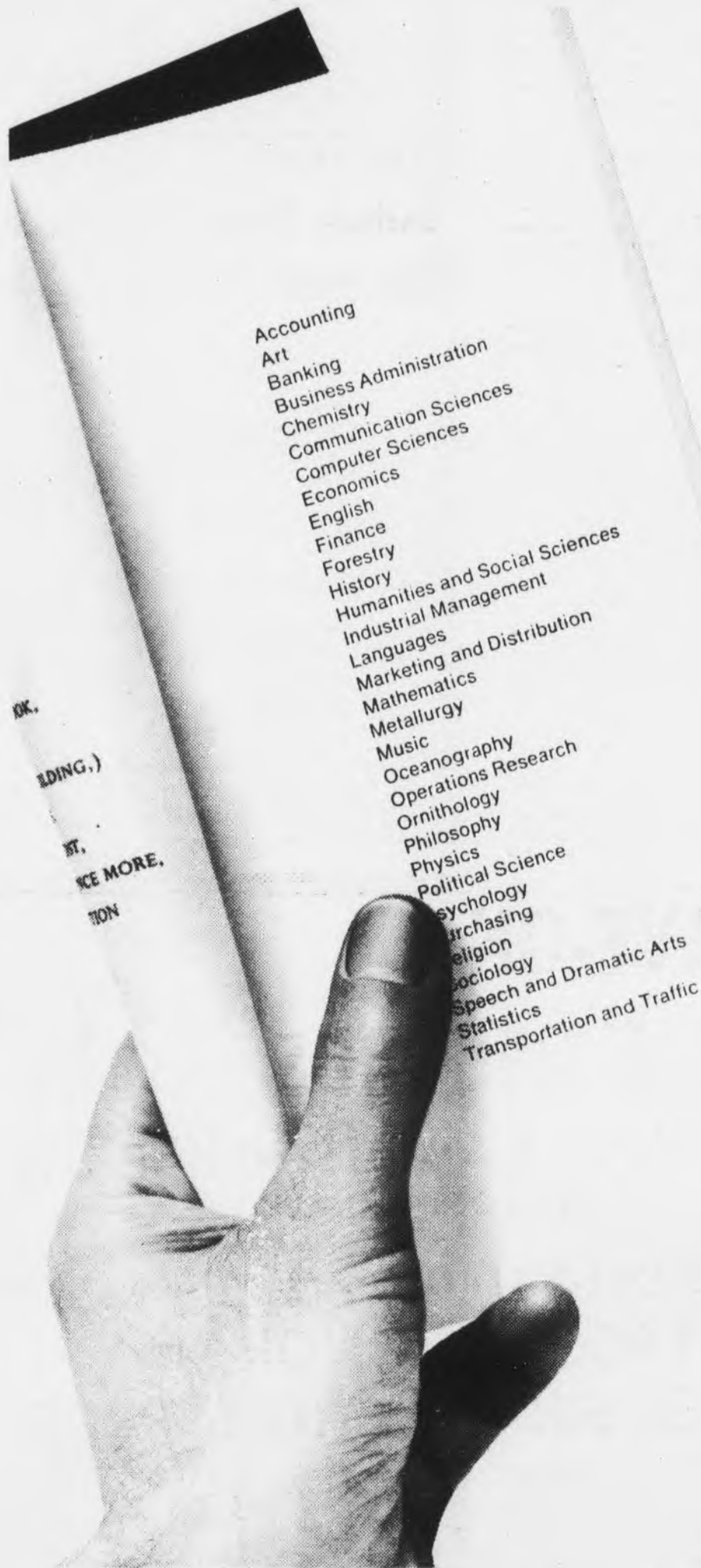
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(Continued on Page 6)



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We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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## Court Tries Fullback, 7 Others

Failure to stop at a stop sign was charged against Charles Radich, fullback of the University football team, in one of eight cases tried by Traffic Court last Monday.

Charles Radich was charged with

falling to stop at a stop sign as he was coming out of Parking Lot L. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10.

Roger Short defended himself on the charge of illegal parking on the west side of Fraternity

Row. He was found guilty and fined \$1.

James Sigler and James Tra-phagen were both charged with illegal parking and were found guilty. They were fined \$1 and \$5 respectively.

Alan Bartz defended Thomas Dedrick on the charge of illegal parking. Dedrick pleaded not guilty because he received two parking tickets within 24 hours for illegal parking in the same spot. Since by United States law a man cannot be tried twice for the same offense, Dedrick was found not guilty.

Jack Hott was charged with the same offense as Dedrick, but pleaded guilty to the first ticket and not guilty to the second ticket. Hott was found guilty on the first charge and not guilty on the second.

Larry Hout defended himself on the charges of illegal parking and failure to display his parking permit. He was found not guilty on both charges.

Danny J. Kuck was charged for a moving violation. The case will be continued on the grounds that the court prosecutors Gary Cooper and David Weiner were unprepared with sufficient evidence present a case. The case will be continued at a later date.



**DOWN IT COMES...** a house owned by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Smith of Bowling Green is razed to make room for a roast beef stand to be built there soon.

## Classifieds

(Continued from Page 5)

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Green clutch purse with I.D.'s and keys. Call Diane in 306 McDonald West. Reward.

Will anyone with information concerning a white furry hat being taken from the area of the South Court of the Library Mon. night between 8:30-10:30, PLEASE contact Jan, ext. 2774. Of sentimental value. Reward!

Lost: Girl's silver Benrus watch. Between McDonald West and Overman. Call Bonnie- 3024.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Wanted: Ride to Cleve. Fri. Call George 3381, rm. 118.

Ride wanted to O.U. migration. Will share expenses. Call Dave in 244 Kohl.

Attention: all goodlooking upper-class girls who are getting tired of hum-drum dates with 2nd best--goodlooking grad. students are getting equally tired trying to find you. Ph. 352-5951 after 4.

Congratulations Gayle and Dale on your engagement! The Flying Teapots.

2 girls needed for apartment for second eight weeks of this semester. Call 353-4021 after 5.

Part-time cabdriver wanted. Must be over 21 and have a Ohio chauffeurs license. Prefer married students. Ph. Davis Cab 353-0481 for appointment.

Wanted: Female companion for weekend dates. Call 823-4714 after 4 and ask for Don.

Harold: Snoopy misses you--Ethel.

Massillon Men--Be good--Nov. 17. Mount Marie Three.

Round trip ride to Berea needed over Thanksgiving. Share costs. Contact Paul Olsen, 110 Kreisler D.

Faith, what's between you and the Great Pumpkin? The Nite Owls.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges are lovin' their bigs!

P-R PLEDGES SEZ: Congratulations to Diana Ralston who was recently lavaliered by Dal Roach.

Wanted: Bob to get lost. But if found, contact Donny c/o Chuck-auck Falls. Only he cares.

ZBT Pledges say: Congratulations

actives on making DU feel the wrath of Zeeb fire power.

RM: Flash-from office of UGMH--get high for this weekend!!

Ride wanted from B.G. to Toledo, daily 8 to 5. Will pay. 352-5684 after 6.

Wanted: a date for Friday and /or Saturday night Nancy, 425 McDonald North.

Position temporarily filled--for details call Steve 354-0321.

The pledges of TKE say flush T.U. in the "Tollet Bowl."

PIKE Pledges say Congratulations to Actives' Pinmates.

Gamma Delta Pledges say: Congrats to Dean. CRIPE!!!!

C.B.A.'s: You just gotta be the tuffest! "Uncle" will definitely want you! The Playboy's Bunny.

Dave: Happy Anniversary Honey!

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G.D.I.'s say "Would you believe softball?"

SIGS! Fire up for re-colonization! The Pinmates

PR's say we love our new sponsor Mary Ann.

SAE's say cage the Bobcats.

Fang sez many thanks to Swamper, Cougar, and Poet.

Apartment wanted for next semester. Call 352-5874.

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## Campus Calendar

### Ice Skating

Clinic today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ice Arena. Skating demonstrations to be performed to illustrate teaching methods to instructors. Faculty and skate club members will perform. Students may attend.

### Kappa Delta Pi

Meeting today, 6-7 p.m., Alumni Room, for all members. Topic to be discussed: "Knowledge and the Foreign Student."

Christian Science Organization Weekly meeting today, 6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. All are welcomed to attend.

Junior Class--O.U. Migration Buses to leave at 7 a.m. Saturday and return at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Round trip fee is \$7. Sign up now in activities office.

Army ROTC Special Forces Weekly meeting today, 6-8 p.m., 253 Memorial Hall. Visitors welcome.

Association of Childhood Education Meeting today, 6:30 p.m., Capital Suite.

### S D S

Meeting today, 6 p.m., 102 Life

Science Building. Draft Resistance and C.O. position to be discussed.

### Psi Chi

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., today 409 South Hall. Speakers: Dr. Harold J. Johnson, Dr. Donald Ragusa and Dr. Olin W. Smith. Meeting open to all students.

Lutheran Student Association Coffee hour 3-5 p.m., today, Alumni Room.

### Pershing Rifles

Weekly meetings, 2-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

### Free University

Existentialism course at 9:30 this evening at 233 West Merry St., Bowling Green.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship

Lecture, "Creation and Evolution," by Dr. Russell Mixer of Wheaton, Ill., College at 6:45 tomorrow, in the Wayne Room.



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## THE TRADITIONAL DEN



# Coletti Returns Back Into Form

By MIKE CORE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When you think of last year's 17-14 upset win for Bowling Green over Miami the first name that comes to mind is P.J. Nyitrai. However, another sophomore made a solid debut in that game and he was Eddie Coletti.

Last year when the season started Coletti was not too highly regarded as an offensive back and was overlooked for the most part of the first half of the season. But when the year was over Coletti was the fifth leading ground gainer for the Falcons.

His best game was against Miami. He gained 67 yards in 21 carries and established himself as one of the Falcons' top ground threats.

Over the season he churned up 190 total yards in 50 carries for an average of 3.8 yards. He also scored one touchdown.

When this season came around Bob Gibson had high hopes for Coletti, but misfortune struck, both for Coletti and the Falcons. In the early part of the season he tore the ligaments in his left knee and missed the first four games.

When he returned to action it was the Kent game and it was just in time. Coletti used his running ability to score the vital touchdown for the Falcons which helped them to a 7-6 win, their first MAC victory of the season.

He is beginning to get the strength back in the knee now and is improving each week. Last week he was the Falcons' top ground gainer with 88 yards in 13 carries and aided greatly to the Falcon cause as they squeaked out another MAC win over Marshall, 9-7.

Though having missed the first four games of the season, Coletti is now the No. 5 rusher for the Falcons with a total of 103 yards in 23 carries. His 4.5 yards per carry is tops for the offensive backs.

Coach Gibson highly praises Coletti. "He is a real fine competitor and had it not been for his preseason injury he would have been a regular for the entire season," Gibson said.

Gibson could not put his finger on the reason for Coletti's effectiveness as a running back. "Ed's not fast by any means. As a matter of fact it is hard to tell just what makes him effective. But the main thing is he is able to gain the yards when we need them."

Coletti agrees with Gibson on his lack of speed. "I know I'm not fast, but I think my biggest asset is good blocking and being able to follow my blocking and pick the holes," Coletti says.

Coletti played his high school football for Canton Lincoln where he made the All-City team three years in a row. He also earned two letters on the track field for the Lincoln Lions.

After graduation he hopes to be come a coach. He is also considered a top notch student and a "quiet" leader by Gibson.

Gibson made the final comment about Coletti:

"We have several good running backs and Ed is just catching up to them now because of his late start, but he will play some place for us in these final three games I'll make sure of that."



Ed Coletti

OVER IT NOT THROUGH . . . Ed Coletti Bowling Greens hard running halfback shows good form during his first game of the season against Kent. Coletti, who had been injured up to that point in the season scored the only BG touchdown in the Birds 7-6 win.



(Photo by Greg Varley)

# Hockey Opens Saturday

Bowling Green's hockey team opens its season with Case Tech this Saturday at the BG Ice arena.

The Falcons, who were second in the MCHA last season hope to continue on the road as Case represents their first league clash.

First Year coach Jack Vivian and a young squad seem to indicate a good season for the Birds in the league and against the Falcons strongest non-conference schedule to date.

The game is slated to start at 2 p.m. with admissions set at 35 cents for students, 50 cents for faculty and staff and one dollar for all others.

This game is billed as different from last years game as the Case squad has indicated an improvement over last years team, and should provide the game that Vivian feels the team needs at this point.

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NOV. 17	OHIO STATE
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JAN. 5	OBERLINE *
JAN. 6	UNIV. OF DAYTON *
JAN. 10	UNIV. OF TOLEDO
JAN. 13	UNIV. OF ILLINOIS (Chicago)
JAN. 19	OHIO UNIVERSITY
JAN. 20	WESTERN MICHIGAN
EXAM BREAK	
FEB. 1	AT OHIO UNIVERSITY
FEB. 2	AT OHIO STATE
FEB. 9	OHIO WESLEYAN *
FEB. 10	LAKE FOREST
FEB. 11	UNIV. OF TENNESSEE
FEB. 17	AIR FORCE
FEB. 23, 24	AT OBERLINE - Tournament
MAR. 9	UNIV. OF ILLINOIS (Urbana)

\*Mid-Western Association Game



SATURDAY IT STARTS . . . Member of the Bowling Green hockey team look on during a practice session for the Falcons opener with the Case Tech squad. Game time will be 2 p.m. for the Saturday game at the ice arena.

# Kelly May Sign

Good news may be in store for Cleveland Browns fans next season.

Leroy Kelly, one of the hold-outs from earlier this season has indicated that he may sign a contract for next year.

Kelly has indicated that he and Art Modell, the owner of the Browns, have begun to work out the problems that were prevalent earlier this season.

The Browns halfback, this years leading rusher, and second in the NFL last season to Chicago's Gale Sayers says that he enjoys playing for the Browns.

He was one of the five players who held out for reasons including salaries and was one of the few who remained with the club after deciding to return, not long before the first game this season. He indicated that he would play out his option and sign with another team next season.

Kelly has gained well over 600 yards this season and has played instrumental parts in the Browns fight to stay on top in the century division of the NFL.

Although little mention of Kelly's non-signing was given throughout the season it is assumed that the Browns were little willing to give up the back who filled well the shoes of Jim Brown. Kelly took over the former great fullbacks spot when Brown when into movies.

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## View From Here

# Football Ratings- Are They Effective?

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the world of modern athletics one of the untouchable and equally unreachable sacred cows is the football poll.

This statewide, in the case of high school sports, and nationwide, for colleges, network of sports writers and coaches is supposed to be able to decide the fate and destiny of teams many of them have not even seen play.

Last year's national football ratings have a good indication of the inconsistency of the decisionmakers. In the beginning of the season Alabama was given the best chance of continuing as the nation's top college football power.

Few people realized the teams both Michigan State and Notre Dame would display. Still the preseason viewers foresaw, that if the Crimson Tide would go undefeated no one would be able to touch them for the No. 1 ranking.

Alabama did go undefeated, and they did so with the type of offense and defense which made them one of the most feared teams in the country.

Funny that the Tide didn't finish on top.

They had done everything that anyone could have asked them and in the process started the longest college winning streak in the nation.

Why were they third?

That is a good question and one which few sports-writers have been able to answer. And they are the ones who make the initial choices.

Another interesting point is that even though some teams do lose their hold on what seems a legitimate right to the crown, other squads seem to make the top 10 every year even with what could be called a

mediocre season.

Notre Dame, with their two losses, still remains in the top 10. But would they?

On the other hand Oregon State has beaten previously undefeated Purdue, and tied UCLA who was also undefeated, yet OSU is not to be found in the nation's so-called top 10.

Perhaps it is not the persons who operate the present system of selection but the system itself that is to blame. The system does not allow coaches or writers to see each of the squads in action and therefore they must rely on either written accounts of games or word-of-mouth to make their decisions.

The system seems obsolete and replacements have been offered. Of the solutions presented perhaps it is the idea of a playoff that catches the imaginations of most people.

Taking the winners of the top conferences in the nation and a number of the better independents, the country could be divided into districts with the winners of each district playing for the national championship.

This wouldn't greatly increase the number of games, or schedules would be cut by two games and with just a few districts nationwide, this would mean only a few intra-district games.

Teams picked for play in the individual districts could be decided on by the writers and coaches in that area for these people have had the opportunity to see the teams play and have a good idea of just what teams are among the top in a district.

Granted some schools say they won't play in a post-season contest, but these are many of the same schools that complain when they drop a few places in their ratings when they lose.

It's only an idea but almost anything would be better than what we have now.

## SAE's Capture Intramural Crown With 33-12 Victory

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the all campus intramural football championship Monday from the GDI's 33-12. Both teams went into the game without a loss.

It was a rematch of the title game last year when the GDI's beat the SAE's. Both teams returned this year with virtually the same squads. Over three years, the GDI's have posted a record of 37-2 while the past two seasons the SAE's have won 19 and lost one.

The final score in no way indicates the hard fought nature of the contest. At half time, the score was 14-12.

It was the SAE defensive line of Paul Barret, Al Sticler and Gary Reed that stopped the GDI's offense. Their hard defensive rushing held the GDI's to only one first down in the second half.

Ron Boose of SAE was the leading scorer of the game with three touchdowns.

This win in the first intramural competition of the year gives the SAE's a strong lead toward the all-campus sports award given at the end of the year.

The award is given to the dorm or fraternity which accumulates the most points in competition in all intramural sports.

### DE BUSSCHERE BACK

Dave DeBusscher, captain of the Detroit Pistons was lost to the National Basketball Association team for two games.

Last years player-coach of the Pistons pulled a stomach muscle but hoped to return to the lineup for last night's game.



## The "U" Shop's FOOTBALL CONTEST

Last week's winner Dave McKeryie

Place an X in the box of the teams you think will win Saturday, Nov. 11th. Estimate passing and rushing yardage gained by B.G. which will be the tie breaker.

### LIMIT 5 ENTRIES

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> B.G.S.U.          | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO U.         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHERN ILLINOIS | <input type="checkbox"/> TOLEDO          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI             | <input type="checkbox"/> DAYTON          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARSHALL          | <input type="checkbox"/> KENT STATE      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WESTERN MICHIGAN  | <input type="checkbox"/> XAVIER          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME        | <input type="checkbox"/> PITTSBURG       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA           | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN         | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA           | <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISIANA STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA           | <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA         |

\_\_\_\_\_ yards gained by B.G.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Prize: Men or ladies \$25.00 gift certificate.  
Entries must be in the U. Shop by Friday,  
November 10th.

## The University Shop



Miami U.  
Ohio State U.  
U. of Cincinnati  
West Va. U.  
Eastern Ky. U.  
Bowling Green U.  
Purdue U.  
Ohio U.  
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